

New Comedy Comes to Shaker; 'January Thaw' to Rock Crowd

Shades of the March lion! It's done it again! Like a repeat performance, Shaker once again finds itself snowbound, with the coming dramatic production *January Thaw*.

Shoveling out from an interview with one of the production's dampest members, this reporter found that the Broadway hit comedy will come to Shaker the evening of May 8. Under the direction of Miss Margot Klein and her trusty right hand, Mary Beth Jamieson, the eight male, six female cast intends to give its all to what, for the majority of the actors, will be their final performance on the Shaker stage.

Now for our all-star cast. Introducing—Melinda Shuster as Marge, pert wife of the writer Herbert Gage played by Don Viny. Their "girl gang" includes the love-stricken teenager Barbara, as played by Sue Lowry; Sally November as Paula, who is always ready and waiting with her trusty Girl Scout knife; and Sarah, the horse-lover, as enacted by Marilyn Howell. Mary Berk holds the role of Frieda, who as maid and guardian, keeps her eagle eye on the entire Gage family.

The so-called family of "invaders"—the Rockwoods—consists of Jonathan and Mathilda, the Connecticut twosome, played by Mike Smukler and Lynn Waldron; and Jack Doyle, who holds forth as Matt whose good looks inevitably land him in woman-trouble. Dick Kramer, as George, also keeps the romantic interest high, being quite smitten with Barbara.

Uncle Walter, the elderly character from up the road, who injects much of the humor into the plot, is played by Paul Fredrix. Dick Woody and Roger Silberman have been getting really civic-minded lately in preparation for their parts as Loomis the lawyer and Carson the policeman, respectively. Michael Greenberg, too, has been brushing up on law the past few weeks for his role as constable.

As humorous as this performance promises to be, it could not thrill its audience without the able assistance

of the crews. Chairman for them have been chosen as follows: publicity, Harlan Bigalow; costumes, Joyce Friedman; tickets, Alice Saunders; ushers, Jane Pierce; makeup, Dennis Kelly; program, Helen Dickey.

Full Season Ends; Concert Is Climax

Climaxing an eventful year in their new surroundings, the school's choristers under the direction of Reynold Ellis will present their annual choir concert on Sunday, May 16.

First on the program will be the Girls' Glee Clubs, which will sing "A Spirit Flower," "My Heart Ever Faithful," and "With a Voice of Singing." Following them, the A Cappella Choir will take the stage, completing the program in two portions. The first of these will consist of two sections from Brahms' famous "Requiem."

The second and closing portion will be a group of songs in a lighter vein: "America," "O Sing Your Songs," "Heavenly Light," "Once in Love With Amy," "Alouette," and "Beyond the Blue Horizon," featuring Sally Fullerton as soloist.

The concert is scheduled for 4 p. m. and all interested are invited to attend. Tickets are on sale at 50 cents apiece, and may be purchased from choir members.



The cast of "January Thaw" watches as Carson the policeman makes a brilliant discovery. From left to right they are Roger Silberman, Carson; Don Viny, Herbert; Sue Lowry, Barbara; Dick Kramer, George; and Melinda Shuster, Marge.

Leaders Plan Spring Activities Galore--- Baseball, Fencing, Cook-outs, Fudge

Young men aren't the only ones whose thoughts turn to baseball and other sports in the Spring. Many Shaker girls, especially members of Girls' Leaders Club, have been active in sports during the winter and are now looking forward to an active Spring program.

The Leaders' fudge-making party will be held on May 12, when the girls try their hand at mixing up candy. Orders will be taken before hand outside of school so that enough fudge will be made.

Hathaway Brown will be host to the Leaders on May 7 when they attend a cook-out supper there.

On May 26 will be the Awards'

Tea at which letters will be given to those girls who won 500 points. Cups will be given to those who have 1000 points, and keys will be awarded to those having 1500 points.

The first inter-school fencing meet was held with the Hathaway Brown girls. Barbara Rees, Bail Thompson, Jo Janney, Maryalice Loudon, Sue Krinsky, and Alice Saunders were the girls who attended from Shaker.

On April 24, Jo Janney and Diane Danka traveled to Columbus as Shaker's representatives to the statewide Girls Athletic Association Conference. This same day eight members of Girls' Leaders participated in the Brush play day.

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Schoenberg, McClelland Lead Y-Teen Next Year; Have Served Group Well

At the April 5 Y-Teen meeting, members from the chapters of all three classes elected their leaders for the coming year. These are Judy Schoenberg, president; Ann McClelland, vice-president; and Beverly Bell, secretary.

Each of these has been an outstanding contributor to Y-Teen and other school activities throughout this year. Judy is a member of The Shakerite staff, the Social Council, and the Pep Committee. She has also served as president of the Cleveland Inter-club Council and as program chairman for this year's Summer Conference.

Ann too serves an important function in the Summer Conference as business chairman. In addition to Y-Teen activities, she is a member of the A Cappella Choir. Beverly Bell is representative for the sophomores to the Inter-club Council. In this capacity she helped plan the Mid-Winter Conference. She is also a member of the Girls' Leaders Club and is Student Council alternate for her homeroom.

These girls have quite a busy time in store for them next term performing the functions of steering the three clubs. They hope to help make it a happy and prosperous year for all Y-Teens.

Shaker Scientists Cop Many Honors At Sixth Annual Kent Science Day

On Saturday, April 3, a group of Shaker's science enthusiasts made their way to Kent State University, where the sixth annual Science Day was held. These aspiring scientists gave an excellent account of themselves, bringing home a large share of the high awards.

Supervised by Mr. Buegler of the science department, twenty-one sophomores and two juniors set out from Shaker by bus and by car early Saturday morning. They registered at Kent State, and spent much of the morning setting up their projects, in preparation for the arrival of the judges. This year Shaker's students entered a total of twenty-five projects, all in biology with the exception of single entries in physical science and physics; there were no chemistry students participating.

After lunch, the results of the judging were announced at a mass assembly. Awards were given in four categories: Satisfactory, Good, Excellent, and Superior. Shaker received no ratings of Satisfactory, nine ratings of Good, three of Excellent and copped a total of thirteen Superiors, one-fourth of all the Superior awards given. Receiving ratings of Superior were: Tom Baldwin, Jim Bialosky, Kenneth Berns, Mary Bingham, Sherryl Givelber, Lawrence Gould (2), Bruce Kloppman (2), Robert Stein, Norman Thomas, Rolfe White, and Martin Yonas, all sophomores. These winners enjoyed the privilege of going to Ohio University, in Athens, on April 16, to enter the state competition.

In the state contest, Larry Gould received ratings of Good and Su-

Dutch Garden for Prom Theme; Juniors Hold Annual Gala Affair

Saturday, April 24, was the day Shaker's juniors had been eagerly awaiting all year. The time had finally arrived when the juniors could ask their favorite gals and guys to the Junior Prom, which, according to John Glick, a man who should know, promised to be the best dance of the year. To celebrate this gala occasion, that room which used to be known as the gym was transformed into "a little Dutch garden" to blend with the theme of the Prom.



Nominees for Junior Prom Queen make Dutch hats to carry out the theme. They are: left to right, attendants Pat Sydow, Trinky Quay, Sherry Bassett, Judy Cozzens, Kathy Berger, and Queen Janie Killpack.

The junior class officers supervised the dance preparations. The entertainment was planned by class secretary Jane Killpack's committee and co-chairmen Marnie McKee

and Ann McClelland. Dick Sanders, junior treasurer, supervised the sale of tickets, with the help of Mary Lou Higdon and John Havel as committee chairmen. The refreshment committee, a group close to the hearts of all Shakerites, had class social chairman Judy Cozzens as supervisor. Lynne Schiring and Sue Edwards were committee co-chairmen. The publicity for the Prom was under vice-president Jim Hoff and his committee led by Bob Kane and Barbara Higgins. Junior class president John Glick was responsible for both the original decorations and the not-so-original job of cleaning up with the decoration committee headed by Vic Samuelson and Dave Schneider, and the clean-up committee led by Norm Jacobs and Mack Rosenblum.

The Junior Prom was a dressy dance, giving everyone a chance to show off and see the latest in spring fashions. Among the couples seen "tip-toeing through the tulips" were Margie Mayher and Bill Reid, Stephanie Williams and Slugger Smith, Janis Suid and Sid Wolfe, and Marnie McKee with John Castle. This year's Junior Prom was really a night to remember.

Call In Tax Stamps, Much Help Needed

The Shakerite Tax Stamp Drive, already begun, will continue through Friday, May 21. Every homeroom now has a representative to carry on the work done in last semester's drive which was the most successful ever held. Once again, cash prizes will be offered for the three top homerooms.

Since The Shakerite is publishing three more issues this year than last, and seeking to print more pictures of Shakerites, much more money will be needed for this purpose. It is hoped that everyone will contribute as many tax stamps as possible to this important drive.

'This I Believe' Essay Brings Shakerite Honors; Awarded New York Trip

Elizabeth Deutsch was recently named the winner in the high school division of an essay contest sponsored by The Cleveland Press and CBS radio. The six-hundred-word essay, entitled "This I Believe," was based on the writer's philosophy of life.

As her prize, Liz, along with her mother, Stan Anderson, and the winner in the adult division, spent a four-day vacation in New York City from April 16 through the 19th. In addition to the usual sight-seeing, they visited the Stork Club, the Waldorf-Astoria, and the Barberry Room. On Easter Sunday afternoon they heard the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Liz's essay was reprinted in The Cleveland Press and was also broadcast locally over radio and television. Liz also made a recording of her essay to be used on Edward R. Murrow's program.

Liz's own comment was, "This time I really hit the jackpot!"

Appreciation . . .

The following is part of a letter which The Shakerite received from Ford Hagenbuch, Class of '52, who is now serving with the United States Navy stationed at Ream Field, California. The Shakerite feels that it is worthy of note, and passes it on to you without further preface—Ed.

Can't send this letter along without telling you and anyone else interested just how much a Shaker education means. This outfit is a melting-pot of guys from all over the country, and most of them are high school grads, but there isn't a school in the country that can even approach the standards of my Alma Mater. Without bragging, let this be evidence: It enabled me to score "substantially above average" on the service-wide GCT tests, and also provided the information to pass easily what is called a GED test on a college level. There are four parts to it, and the information officer said that one man in ten passes all the parts. On top of that, the scores would have placed me in the upper third of a graduating freshman class. Investigation will show that I was far from being a top student in school, due in part to my outside work, but greatly due to the common attitude of all, of "don't-give-a-darn." I shouldn't have classified that statement . . . most kids are getting all they can out of the education provided by their parents, but many aren't, and in my humble opinion, they'll realize that when they get in the service, when it'll be too late. Or even worse, when they go to college. But for those who are getting the most out of it, let me say this: You may not realize it now, but you are getting a first-class education, and you won't be sorry later on for burning the midnight oil now. It'll probably take time-in-service to make them realize that what I've said is true. We heard the same story when I was going through school, and it went in one ear and out the other at the time, but right now it's stuck tight in this head of mine . . . we've got the best darned high school in the country.

Junior, Senior High Bands, Orchestras Combine for Concert

Strains of beautiful music filled the large auditorium of Shaker High on the evening of April 23, for there the junior and senior high school bands and orchestras presented their annual Spring Concert. After paying an admittance fee of fifty cents, Shakerites were rewarded with many famous marches and well-known melodies.

Conducted by Jack Booth of the junior high faculty and Francis E. Hammond of the high school faculty, the combined junior and senior high school orchestras opened the program with the "Turkish March" from "Ruins of Athens" by Beethoven. Following this, "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikowsky and "Snow White Fantasy" by Churchill were played.

"The Victors," fight song of the University of Michigan, the overture to "Hans Christian Anderson," and "Swing Your Partner," a collection of folk dances, were rendered by the junior high Cadet Band, under the direction of Richard Wooley. The junior high "A" Band then presented a march, "Men of Ohio," the "Vincent Youmans' Fantasy" arranged by Paul Yoder, and an extra number.

Under the baton of Mr. Hammond, the senior high school band next played "High School Cadets" by Sousa, "A Scotch Folk Suite" including "Auld Rob Morris," "Loch Lomond," and "John Anderson," the theme from "Scheherazade" by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Arrangers' Holiday," and "Theme, Swing, Waltz, Beguine."

Concluding the program, guest conductor Dr. Ernest Manning, supervisor of music in the city of Cleveland, led the combined bands in "Fairness of the Fair" by Sousa, "Green Meadows Overture" by Eric Hanson, and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa. This brought to a close a most enjoyable evening.

Busy Junior Y-Teens To Model New Styles At Annual Show Soon

Monday at 3.30 p. m. the Y-Teen Fashion Show, sponsored by the junior Y-Teen chapter, will be held in the Social Room. Much of the hard work in the preparation of this show has been done by Janet Meyer, junior social chairman, and Lynn Newman, the junior chapter president.

Clothes from The Halle Brothers' Shaker Square store will be modeled by twelve junior girls. Halle's Teenage co-ordinator, Barbi Bennett, will be the moderator. The theme for the show is "Clothes for Your Career." The show will include wardrobe fashions for the college girl as well as high school, the emphasis being on vocations.

Also at the show, the best-dressed Shaker boy and girl from each class will be announced, and refreshments will be served.

Modeling for the Style Show will be Sherry Bassett, Judy Heidtman, Mary Beth Jamieson, Marlene Marshall, Marnie McKee, Anita Michinoff, Karen Mintz, Elaine Nyman, Shirley Pimlott, Judy Schoenberg, Janice Twigg, and Marilyn Wick.

Essay Winner Enjoys Trip

While the rest of the school was back at the grind the day after spring vacation, I was in the New York offices of CBS, shaking hands with Edward R. Murrow. This and other honors came to me because of a 600-word essay I had written weeks before. I entered The Cleveland Press "This I Believe" contest in hopes of winning a book or at best a record. To my amazement, I won first prize, a trip to New York.

The fun began almost immediately. Since I was not allowed to tell anyone before the newspaper published the story, Miss Bannaian had to take on faith my hectic request to get out of school on "an important errand down at the Press." Later in the week, I was excused again, this time to make a recording of my essay at WGAR. Most fun of all was appearing on WXEL the same night.

When Mother and I arrived in New York, April 16, after five days of strenuous sight-seeing in Washington, I had a cold and was ready to sleep all weekend. Instead, Stan Anderson, radio and TV editor of The Press, the adult winner, Mother, and I went to dinner at Toots Shor's restaurant. To the uninformed, this is a place renowned for its superb roast beef. My spirits rose after dinner when we arrived at the Majestic Theatre almost, but not quite, in time for the curtain of "By the Beautiful Sea." I got an extra thrill that night because I met a fellow Shakerite in the audience, ten rows back.

Not entirely satisfied with the show, Mr. Anderson (who had caught his thumb in a window and was in agony all evening) took us to hear another kind of music, real Dixieland jazz. Two Greenwich Village night spots gave us plenty.

By sleeping most of the day, I got in shape for the next night, which included dinner at another lush restaurant and ginger ale at the Stork Club, while the grownups had . . . There we shook hands with Sherman Billingsley and were presented with the traditional bottle of Sortilege perfume. Marlene Dietrich and Fred Waring passed by our table on their way into the Cub Room. While no one was looking, I pocketed a book of matches, but was unable to get the huge Stork Club ashtray that can be found on every table.

Easter Sunday, the four of us joined the thousands of visitors and New Yorkers strolling on Fifth Avenue. The well-known Easter Parade resembles rush hour in any big city except that the women are unusually well (or just unusually) dressed and cars are off the streets.

Sunday night meant our last grand dinner, this time at the Waldorf-Astoria. The fact that there are no prices on the menus made me feel that this was indeed the ultimate in elegance. It would have been nerve-racking if The Press hadn't been picking up the check.

Monday, the last day of my trip, included recording my essay for nation-wide use on the "This I Believe" program and the meeting with Murrow.

I drifted into school Tuesday morning after a sleepless night of tinkering with the gadgets in a train roomette. It's been hard to settle down in classes again with so many exciting memories!

Elizabeth Deutsch



Boy, that new anthropology professor sure knows his stuff, doesn't he?

Calendar of Events

Tonight, 6.30	West Tech Relays
Friday, May 7, 6.30	Euclid Relays
Saturday, May 8, 8.30	"January Thaw"
Monday, May 10, 3.30	Y-Teen Fashion Show
Friday, May 14, 8.30	Social Room Open
Sunday, May 16, 4.00	Choir Concert
Friday and Saturday, May 21, 22	Shares Pageant
Saturday, May 29, 8.30	Starlight Stomp
Thursday, June 10	Senior Prom
Friday, June 11	Commencement

What's Up! with Ann and Krup

"Spring fever and senioritis have conquered your reporters so we've allowed (get that!) Marilyn Evans and Beryl Douglas to write part of *What's Up* this issue. They will contribute their *Social Whirl with Marilyn and Beryl* regularly next year."

"Say, Krup, have you noticed the 'vitamin-enriched' who came back from Florida sporting their early tans?"



Ann

Craig Diss, Stu Garbor and Nancy Gifford are only a few of the lucky Shakerites who are sporting deep brown tans after a heavenly vacation."

"Did you know that Bob Ferguson, Dick and Tom Wilson and Ed Hale went on a fishing trio in Canada during vacation? And Melinda Shuster was at Ohio University while Gail Thompson and Joy Cornwell were visiting in Chicago. Also June Knight and Pat Sheppard went to Boston."

"The real highlight of our vacation was the Hilltop Dance at which Shakerites got together for an evening of fun with our friendly rival, Heights. Among the Shaker dancers were Stephanie Williams with "Slugger" Smith, Andy Williams with Pete Leone, Janice Twigg and Artie Brooks, Debbie Davies with Dick Morris, and Marnie McKee with John Castle. Dick Morris, by the way, is asking Dick Kramer's formal forgiveness for singing without his permission."

"The girls in Shares' Club are as busy as bees these days since their pageant is just around the corner."

This year the members have included male swimmers and the Sixteen-Voice Choir in their routines. Stringy hair, bloodshot eyes, and long hours of hard work will pay off when the Shares present their annual pageant on May 21 and 22.

"Dawn Tamesin, Nancy Pekoc and Sally Brown attended the Military Ball at Case recently."

"The junior class really had a

successful prom in their Dutch Garden the weekend of April 24. Pat Wien and Dave Rossio doubled with Dave's 'Twin' Jim Pedone and his date Ruthie Greenberger. Chuck Richards and Trinky Quay, Al "Cookie" Cohen and Reva Bruder, and Jim Hoff and Marilyn Wick all enjoyed dancing to the music of Phil June's Orchestra. The queen and her attendants made a very pretty picture at their crowning, and everyone at the prom agreed it was fun!

"Till next month—so long, Shakerites!"

Shakerite Reporters Join Quill and Scroll

The Shakerite recently received notification that it had been granted a charter in the Quill and Scroll Society, an honorary journalism society which numbers most of the outstanding publications in the country in its membership.

This charter gives The Shakerite the privilege of establishing a local chapter of the group at Shaker, to which the Editorial Board and Mr. Randall may elect outstanding members of the staff who qualify for this honor.

The requirements of the National Society are as follows: the candidate must be at least a junior; must be in the upper third of his class; must have done superior work in journalism, been recommended by the advisers, and approved by the executive secretary of the society.

In addition, the Shaker chapter has set the following additional requirements: the candidate must have participated in at least five issues and been on the staff for one semester; turned in all articles on time; been approved by the Editorial Board as having done outstanding work for the paper; and been approved by the adviser.

Those elected to membership in the Society are: Howard Filston, Melinda Shuster, Helen Dickey, Gordon Glaser, Bill Brenner, Margie Foley, Sandra Diamond, Len Eichorn, Joan Finn, Nancy Fox, Barbara Krupnick, Judy Schoenberg, Dick Woody, Elizabeth Deutsch, Barbara Higgins, Mary Beth Jamieson, Nancy Klopfer, and Gaynell Smith.



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With—
Lookin' and Listenin'

—Len

Jack Benny fiddles "Love in Bloom," the fiddlers three fiddled for Old King Cole, Tommy Tucker fiddled for his supper, Nero fiddled while Rome burned, most of us fiddle around when we should be doing something more important—but our hat would be off—if we owned a hat—to Gary Schnerer, who makes his fiddling pay off—to the tune of scholarships. Painless way of snatching them! And just keep that mythical hat off for one more minute—in tribute to Liz Deutsch. This I believe: she's quite a gal.

Martyr in our midst: Paula Wal-lach, who submitted to a tonsillect-omy while all her fellow Shakerites were enjoying vacations here or away.

By the time Joyce's dad finished Slavin to get that glamorous free-wheeling skirt stashed in the rear of the family car, there was barely room for her little (?) brother Jim (and his feet) on their trip to Wash-ington.

Tips to Seniors Dep't: Following are some suggestions from Robert Tyson of the Hunter College depart-ment of psychology and philosophy, on how to stay in college:

Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it. Now frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this seems exag-gerated; to the professor, it's quite objective. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

Dick Morris's outlook has changed from Orange to rosy now that he's back in the fold and finding his dates in Shaker.

What? You never heard of "Jan-uary Thaw" in May? Well, you just don't live right—at least not in the

right places. Anything can happen in Shaker, and usually does!

Ed McKernan may be 1A to his draft board, but in Mr. Ellis's book he's definitely 4F—for the credit he rated at the

1. Family
2. Faculty
3. Fun

4. Festival when it was really Mr. Ellis who had sweated and toiled to whip the choral part of the program into shape. So, Mr. E., here's a singing vote of thanks for your efforts!

Cheerio—and a Happy May Day to you, too.

Career Week

This coming week, May 3-7, is vocational week. A wide range of vocations will be covered during the four nights. Since registration topped eight hun-dred, a large turn-out is ex-pected for most nights. The prin-cipal speaker at the assembly will be Dr. George Hill of Ohio University, who will speak on *Planning for Life's Important Choices*.

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"You mind if I ask you a ques-tion?" Mike Smukler (right) as Jonathan Rockwood and Don Viny as Herbert Gage meet in a battle of wits that brings forth many laughs in the Drama Department's coming production of "January Thaw."

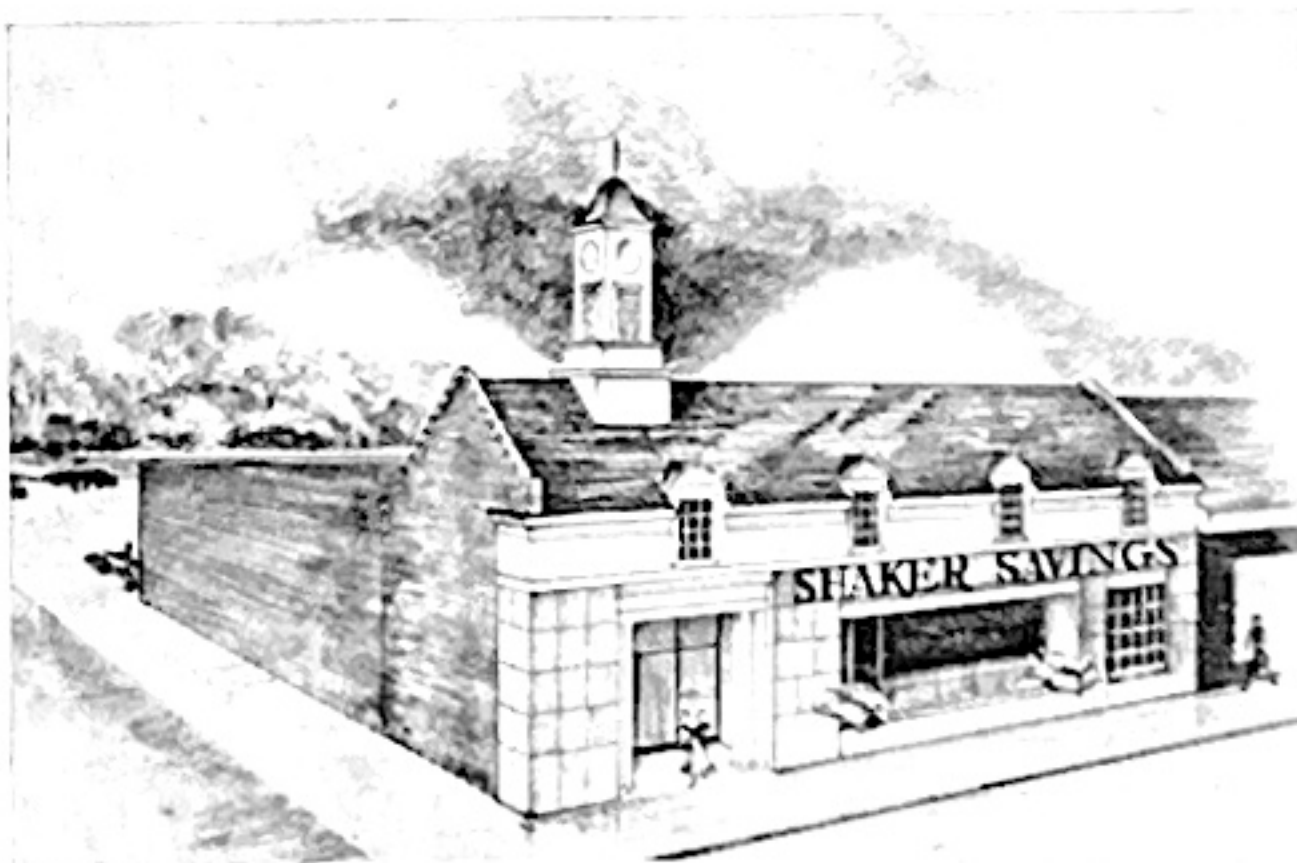
**Link Men Tee Off;
Seek Place at Top**

Loaded with returning lettermen and promising prospects, Shaker's golf squad is looking forward to a successful campaign. Dan Schweid, Haskell Hinnant, and Ray Beallo, three of last year's four starters, are getting in trim, but are expect-ing strong competition from Mike Montlack and Mike Blane. The top four will be selected, strictly on the basis of practice scores, to repre-sent the school in competition. Men-tor Jack Newman, however, is hop-ing for more contenders to come from the intramural golf program scheduled to begin soon. Students are urged to enter this competition. The best will then be considered for varsity and second-string four-somes.

Mr. Newman predicts that this year's campaign, scheduled to begin April 8, should find Shaker among the top three in the district. Wil-loughby, fielding a squad consisting essentially of the same boys who won last season's crown, is favored with Cleveland Heights and Shaker to battle it out for second.

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Athletic Business Manager Charles W. Hanes has released the 1954 Shaker varsity football schedule. The Red Raiders will play four home games against South, Maple Heights, Parma, and Euclid. Shaker has dropped Willoughby from its nine-game program and replaced it with another Greater Cleveland Conference opponent, Brush. This season the Shaker eleven will end its schedule at Canton with a Saturday afternoon game against Lehman High. Jim Halderman's team begins its Lake Erie League action October 8 when the Red and White face their traditional neighborhood rivals at Cleveland Heights.

Former Shaker athlete Les Nash was recently elected co-captain for the 1954-55 hockey season at Am-herst College in Massachusetts. An outstanding player during the past season, Les helped the Lord Jeffs win the mythical Little Three hockey championship. He is also president of the junior class and was an end during the regular football season.

In the annual Polar Bear track meet Tempest Lowry, sophomore star at Princeton, recently won the mile run with a time of four min-utes and twenty seconds. Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania, besides Princeton, competed in the meet.

Bob Soltz, a junior at Amherst, earned his second varsity swimming letter this season. Bob, who swims the 200-yard breaststroke, helped Coach Hank Dunbar's team win eight out of their eleven meets.

Recently Coach Jim Halderman took a consensus among some sev-enty Cleveland football coaches as to how the two-platoon rule affects the game. The result showed that out of every three coaches ques-tioned two were in favor of the present two-platoon system for the high schools, because the rule al-lows more boys to play the game. However, Coach Halderman was one of those who was against the rule. He felt that it took something away from the game when a player was allowed to play only one way.

Several boys have been outstand-ing in their freshman year at col-leges in Ohio. Coach Carroll Wid-does at Ohio University has high praise for tackle candidate Bob Wheeler. Diver Art Althans was awarded a varsity swimming letter at Ohio Wesleyan. Recently Eugene Weiss won top spot in his weight di-vision in the A. A. U. wrestling tournament held at Ohio State.

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Thinclads Enter West Tech Relays Tonight; Defeat Shaw 63 1/3-54 2/3 to Extend Streak

Coach Bob Rice's track team successfully defended their 1953 Hilltop victory by winning this year's annual cinderfest last Saturday at University School. This was the twenty-seventh renewal of the meet which began in 1927 and marked the thirteenth time that a Shaker team has come out on top.

Shaker finished the meet with 71 points, which was 16 more than runner-up Cleveland Heights. Host University finished third with 22 points. In piling up their winning total, Shaker thinclads captured 8 first places in the 14-event program.

Paul Balazs was the day's only double winner as he walked off with first places in the low and high hurdles. Balazs also broke the only record when he was clocked going over the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.6 seconds breaking the mark he set the year before by seven-tenths.

After Balazs took the high hurdles in 15.8 seconds, Captain Bill Boardman captured the 100-yard dash in 10.6 seconds. The 880-yard relay team of Balazs, Jim Breitweg, Tom Friedman, and Pete Harwood edged out the Tiger team for first place, and John Spivack won the 880-yard run in 2:06.8.

Pete Harwood took the 220-yard dash, and Bob Branand picked up 5 points in the shot put with a heave of 43 feet 3 1/2 inches. In the final event of the contest the mile relay team of Bill Benson, Friedman, Sid Wolfe, and Boardman were first across the line to clinch the final triumph for the Red Raiders.

Tonight at West Tech, the Red Raider track team will be competing in the 19th annual West Tech Relays along with many of the top schools in the city. The four-mile relay team stands an excellent chance of finishing high up in the scoring, and in addition, Shaker will be well represented in other events.

Last week the Shaker thinclads opened their dual meet competition by scoring a convincing victory over Shaw, 63 1/3 to 54 2/3. Shaker registered eight firsts with Paul Balazs being the only double winner of the day for Shaker. Paul won the high hurdles and set a new school and track record in the low hurdles with the time 21.3 seconds. Jay Hunton of Shaw was a triple winner with victories in the 100, 220, and broad jump. The win was Shaker's twelfth consecutive dual meet victory since May 1, 1951.

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Tennis—1954

April 29	Shaw	Here
May 3	Heights	There
May 6	Gilmour	Here
May 10	University	There
May 17	Brush	Here
May 19	W. R. A.	There
May 26	W. R. A.	Here



On the left Chick Tate attempts his specialty—the broad jump. Sophomore Lynn Hammond at the right clears the cross-bar in the pole vault to take a third place in the Shaw meet.

Shaker Nine Squeezes Across Run in Last Inning to Eliminate Parma, 4-3

Shaker's baseball team will be one of the four Cleveland teams sharing berths in the district playoffs next month as a result of their 4-3 triumph over Parma in the finals of the Lake Erie League elimination series.

The Red Raiders had to fight from behind all the way as the Coach Heinlen's team entered the last of the seventh with the score knotted at 3-all. With two outs centerfielder Tom Comella reached first as the shortstop let his grounder go through his legs.

Comella then proceeded to steal second and third, and with the count 3 balls and 1 strike on Neil Ruben he stole home under the pitcher's throw for the deciding margin.

Rod Smith went all the way on the mound for his third victory of the week yielding 4 hits but coming through with 10 strikeouts to raise his total to 37 in 3 games.

At the plate Comella led the team with 2 singles in 4 appearances. Smith had Shaker's only extra base hit, a triple, and scored 2 runs himself. Ron Lustig, Dick Morrison, and Jim Comella each collected a base hit to account for all 6 Shaker blows.

5 Veteran Netters Back To Bolster Strong Squad

General Harbort's tennis team, out to make up for last fall's loss of the L. E. L. title to a strong Lakewood squad, will depend primarily on five returning stalwarts, Jay Davis, Pete Danford, John Detelbach, Ed Markus, and Alan Daus. Since Lakewood is not among their opponents during the spring campaign, hopes are high for a clean sweep of the seven scheduled matches, with University School cited as the most formidable.

Several sophomores who may be called upon to carry some of the present burden have been added to the squad and are being counted on as the nucleus of next year's team. Dave Luke, Bob Newman, Dick Danford, John Slavin, Tony Haber, and Bob Lowe are among these.

Smith Shuts Out Panthers and Topples Tigers in Eliminations

Shaker's baseball team earned the right to meet Parma in the finals for determining the Lake Erie League representative in the state tournament by ousting a youthful Euclid squad, 4-0, in the semi-finals of the single elimination series.

Stylish southpaw Rod Smith went the full seven innings throwing a one-hitter at the Panthers while fanning 16 batters and issuing 2 free passes. Smith, who showed mid-season form, allowed only one runner as far as second base.

The Red Raiders had 4 runs on 6 hits and played flawless ball in the field. Dick Morrison was the hitting star, his single to centerfield in the second inning accounting for the victors' first two runs. Smith led off the frame with a double between center and right, and moved to third on an error by the third baseman. Second baseman Don Shagrin worked the pitcher for a walk and stole second to set the stage for Morrison's clutch blow.

With one out Jim Comella reached second base on a two-base error by the rightfielder allowing Morrison to tally the third run of the inning. Comella then moved to third on a pass ball and later scored the final run on a single by Neil Ruben. Rightfielder Ron Lustig led the team with 2 singles in 3 appearances at the plate.

The Saturday before, the Shaker nine had to rally for 4 runs in the first half of the seventh inning in order to move past Cleveland Heights, 5-2, in the season's opener.

Starting the final frame the Tigers held a tight 2-1 lead behind the strong right arm of Cliff Aikens. Smith opened the inning by laying down a perfect drag bunt. Shagrin then drew a base on balls, and Luke Karlovac was sent in to run for him. Morrison followed with another walk to load the base-paths. George Brown drilled one to deep short on which the shortstop made a bad throw to home plate accounting for 2 unearned runs. Morrison scored the third unearned run on a pass ball allowing Brown to go



Miler John Spivack finishes second in the mile run against Shaw. His time for the distance was 4:59. Teammate Dick Clokey follows Spivack across the line for third place.

to third. Tom Comella reached first on a fielder's choice. Comella, however, was out trying for second base, but on the catcher's throw Brown scored the final unearned marker.

Smith, Shaker's mainstay, appeared not to have his usual effectiveness as he gave up 3 safe blows and 3 walks, but he did manage to retire 11 batters on strikes. Once again the Shaker ball club was guilty of no miscues. Smith had 2 for 3 at the plate, and Jim Comella had the only extra base hit, a double to left field in the third inning accounting for Shaker's first run.

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